Marseilles Hymn.

Ye sons of Freedom wake to glory, Hark! hark, what myriads bid you rise Your children, wives, and grandsires heary Behold their tears and hear their cries! Behold their tears and hear their cries! Shall lawless tyrants, mischief's breeding, With hireling hosts, a ruffian band, Affright and desolate the land?

Shall peace and liberty lie bleeding?
To arms! to arms! ye brave!
Th' avenging sword unsheath!
March on! march on! all hearts resolved On liberty or death!

With luxury and pride surround,
A vile, insatiate despot dar'd
His thirst of gold and power unbounded To mete and vend the light and air. To mete and vend the light and air. Like beasts of burden would he load us-Like God, would bid his slave adore-But man is man-and who is more? He shall no longer goad or rule us.

To arms! to arms! ye brave! Th' avenging sword unsheath!
March on! march on! all hearts resolved
On liberty or death!

Oh, Liberty, can man resign thee?
Once having felt thy glorious flame?
Can tyrants' bolts and bars confine thee? And thus thy noble spirit tame? And thus thy noble spirit tame? Too long our country wept, bewailing The blood stained sword our con quors

But Freedom is our sword and shield, And all their arts are unavailing. To arms! to arms! ye brave! Th' . venging sword unsheath! March on! march on! all hearts resolved On liberty or death!

Courting.

We do not see why people cannot do their courting by daylight, thereby saving an extra supply of fuel, lights and forenoon naps.—Exchange

til your head is grey, and you are as your whole body with your hands, ing oung folks will "sit up" till the stars rection. This has a tendency to presturrow tired of watching, and the serve that softness and mobility of Sosters begin to crow!

for There is a sort of fascination in it, skin will always be destroyed. tow positive denial to the contrary notsun ithstanding. An indescribable, unhiable charm in being the sole ocan arpants of a front parlor, with noth-Ta drawn up before the shining grate, soon after dinner; of Surgeon Hume, ness of eyes, or make particularly prominent, unclassical, irregular features. There's something particularly pleasing in hearing the last pair of houshold feet take a bee-line departure for the upper chambers, and feeling that the ever-swinging parlor door will remain closed until one of

Think of laming one's arm by quick, should see a lady of his acquaintance, and 182 acres of choice land for ONE hasty withdrawals from around a Madame de Bouffiers, express satiscertain waist, at the incessant ringing faction. After the reading was over, of the door-bell, or seeing the puff- his grandson said to him: "Why, Imagine proud lover at the feet of they were praising you." The good Trust Lands, in Section 22, Township fair lady, pouring fourth an eloquent, man laughed, and explained the mat- 9, Range 15-about 14 miles North chester Heights, in 1779. Announcelong avowal, with extraordinary ex- ter to the company. This reminds of Topeka, 16 from Tecumseh, about ment of Independence. Battle of black walnut and the burr oak are the prepressions flitting over his face; and, us of a mistake that the famous Gen- 25 miles from Lecompton and 35 Trenton. Battle of Germantown. at the same moment, see a puzzled eral Moreau made when in this coun- from Lawrence, and is surrounded Battle of Monmouth. Braddock's little countenance peering through try. He attended Commencement with the finest agricultural land in battlefield. Washington going to the half-open door, wondering what at Cambridge, and a musical society Kanzas, which is becoming rapidly Congress, etc. makes Mr. M. "pray with eyes wide among the students sang a song, the settled by actual settlers, as those students always remain, par emiopen." Or, more disagreeable still, chorus of which was "to-morrowhave "mamma" open the door with- to-morrow-to-morrow." Imperout the prelude of a rap, of course, feetly acquainted with English, the just at the moment when you have French efficer fancied it was a poeticventured to taste the nectar of her fair al tribute, and that the stanzas closed joining the Pottawatomie Reservation worthy the subject and of the author. daughter's rosy lips.

And then what time in the day should one take? Not in the fore- so that every time the phrase occurnoon, certainly, when music-teachers red, he rose and bowed to the singers, and fashionable visitors are in vogue; not in the afternoon, when one's who saw into the cause of the Genersenses are stupefied by the eating of a al's mistake. hearty dinner; not on Sundays, when every body is expected to go to church; have been preached by a brother of being 60 by 75 feet, and discharges published exclusively for subscribnot in church, with pantomimic ges-tures that set the occupants of neigh-tures that set the occupants of neigh-harp of a thousand strings:'

water sufficient to supply a city, and lers. boring pews a staring in horror and harp of a thousand strings:"

Nelly as yourself.

Gen. Walker.

has seen fillibuster Walker, and thus describes him :

"I must say of him, as Qhinn did of Macklin, that 'God wrote a legible hand ' when his features were traced. Cruelty and meanness are to be read there in capital letters, and dogged obstinacy, but with no admixture of any intellectual quality, not even cunning, the lowest of all. 'His complexion is a perfect gallows." Any intelligent jury would hang him on the evidence of his face alone, were he on trial for any one of his marders. A more villainous countenance I never encountered in my experience, and I trust I never may see such another, especially in a lonely place, toward nightfall."

The improving man may start marine gastropodus molneks, having in life with a great stock of conceit, the external border or lip dilated inbut it grows less and less as his knowledge increases.

Bathing.

Once a week is often enough for a seventy degrees Fahrenheit.

is dangerous soon after a meal, or fatiguing exercise. No man or woman should take a bath at the close tragedy, a fellow auxiliary pretended of the day, unless by the advice of a to be struck all of a heap; but he family physician. Many a man, in managed the affair so awaardly, that attempting to cheat his doctor out Garrick ordered his immediate disof a fee, has cheated himself out of charge. his life; aye, it is done every day.

The best, safest, cheapest and most universally accessible mode of keeping the surface of the body clean, besides the once a week washing with soap, warm water, and hog's hair brush is as follows:

As soon as you get out of bed in the morning, wash your face, hands, neck and breast: then, in the same basin of water, put your feet at once for one day, thus addressed him: of water, put your feet at once for about a minute, rubbing them briskly all the time, then, with the towel, which has been dampened by wiping the face, feet, &c., wipe the whole body well, fast and hard, mouth shut, breast projecting. Let the whole thing be done within five minutes.

At night when you go to bed, and when ever you get out of the bed during the night, or when you find yourself wakeful or restless, spend Whew! Preach that doctrine un- from two to five minutes in rubbing oothless as a new born babe, and still as far as you can reach in every diskin which too frequent washings of

That precautions are necessary, in connection with the bath room, is impressively signified in the death of an American lady of refinement and ing to molest or make afraid; the so- position, lately, after taking a bath and the lamp regulated to a steady while alone in a warm bath; and of blaze that will not eclipse the bright- an eminent New Yorker, under similar circumstances, all within a year. -Hall's Journal of Health,

Laughable Mistakes.

Franklin was present at the meeting of some literary society in Paris, where many pieces were read, and the party concerned chooses to open not understanding the French when declaimed, but wishing to appear Talk about courting by daylight! polite, resolved to appland when he with a mention of his name-"To Moreau-to Moreau-to Moreau," to the infinite amusement of those

No! there is but one time, and young man or woman in the world RIE. The water is pure, cold and that the veritable season set in old ugly-ah. And I'll tell you how I sparkling, and possesses a peculiar primative days-a time and season know-ah: as I was commin up to mineral property which must render for courting. An hour when you can church to-day-ah, I saw some young these springs the SARATOGA OF men in the road-ah. And I thought KANZAS. who she loves best; look in Nelly's one them the purtiest young man I This property has been divided into hand to see if her fortune runs with ever saw in my life-ah. And as I 10,000 shares, at One Dollar a share, yours, and see what letters of the al- drew nigh unto them, I discovered and will be disposed of in such a phabet are formed by the lines therein; kiss her when you please, hug her when you please; and all this called taw-ah, and they marveled-ah. the manner that it will be drawn by they all drew night unto a place they person.—A Committee of three general called taw-ah, and they marveled-ah. while the old folks are asleep, and And this purty young man was the elected by the share-holders), to renothing is heard in the house or in the last one to marvel-ah, and when he ceive this property, and after the sale street, and no one on earth is so near marveled ah he jumped up and flap- of the shares, superintend the disposped his hands like a rooster does his al of it. The drawing will take d if I aint fat-ah!" And I tober. opened my mouth and spoke unto him | Land and Land Warrants taken in Byles, of the New York Tribune, thus-ah, says I, "young man, this is exchange for shares, and a liberal not the way to salvation-ah." And discount allowed those who purchase date, says :says he. "Old horse, if you had been by the quantity. salivated as bad as I have you AGENTS WANTED in every city and wouldn't want to hear talk of salvatown in the Territory. Inducements

"And now my friends-ah, when that tention to this enterprise.
ar young man said he was fat he told Address GEO. W. GRAY & CO. hungry looking sister overthar that's lar, and a share will be despatched particularly so as the recognition is always prayin so pious while the hat by mail, and any information given is bein passed around ah.

man had not been blinded by sin, he \$10. never could have mistaken me for an old horse-ah."

Any What is the meaning of Strombus ?" asked a juvenile student of his teacher.

"It means, my dear : 'A genus of

to a wing." "Oh, yes! thank ye, sir." I WE ME OF Imitations.

Imitations are always dangerous. decent white man to wash himself all The donkey who had seen the dog over; and whether in Summer or caressed for jumping up on his mas-Winter, that ought to be done with ter, was soundly cudgelled for dosoap, warm water and a hog's hair ing the same thing. It is related of brush, in a room showing at least a supernumerary in the time of Garrick, the actor, that on one occasion Baths should be taken early in the of the latter's appearance as King morning, for it is then that the system Lear, the "supe" fainted away from possesses the power of reaction in the. the effect. Garrick, like other spoiled highest degree. Any kind of a bath favorites of the public, was gratified at this and gave the man five guineas. On the next representation of the

STUDYING LATIN.-The New Era relates a story of an old farmer whose son had for a long time been ostensibly studying language in a popular

The farmer not being satisfied with the course and conduct of the young

"Now, Joseph, here is a fork, and there is a heap of manure and cart; what do you call them in latin ?" "Forkibus, cartibus et manuribus,"

aid Joseph. 'Well, now,' said the old man, 'If you don't take that forkibus pretty quickibus, and pitch that manuribus nto the cartibus, I'll break your lazy backibus.'

Joseph went to workibus forthwithibus.

A Child's Wit.

Said a Sunday School Teacher, remember dear children, that God s everywhere." The words had hardly escaped her lips when a to the pastor-

"Please Sir, did you say God was every where?"

"Yes, my son, everywhere." "Is he in my pocket?" "Yes," answered the pastor, "he

s in your pocket." "Well, I guess I've got you there," was the triumphant retort; "cause I haint got any pocket."

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wings, and says he, "I wish I may be place at Lawrence on the 15th of Oc-

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a lie-ah, for he was as Ioan as that Lawrence, K. T., enclosing One Dolthat may be required .- One Share cated !" "And my friends, if that ar young \$1, Six Shares \$5, Twelve Shares au6 t015

> When the Duke of Rutland was Viceroy of Ireland, Sir John Hamilton attended one of his le-

> "This is a timely rain," said the Vicercy; "it will bring everything above ground."

> "I hope not, my Lord," replied Sir John, "for I have three wives

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root, boiled in 1 pint of milk until Osage Orange will give protection to crops in about four years from the seed. reduced to a half pint. Second dese (to be taken two days after the first,) to be taken two days after the first,)
2½ oz. of elecampane root boiled in
1 pint of milk, boiled as the first.—
Third dose, the same as the second
(to be taken two days after); in all

The above was sent to the New York Tribune by J. W. Woolston, the advantage over many other towns in the of Philadelphia, as a cure for the above terrible disease, and he states that he has known it to be perfectly successful in effecting a cure in twen the disease over many other towns in the country. While water, as a rule, is abundant, and of a good quality in the Territory, still it is of a better quality and more easily obtained in some localities than others. We think every citizen can have good wa-

"The Know Nothing platform of from the river, or obtained by digging from fifty to eighty feet to obtain it."

1857 was published at length in the EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES town in the Territory. Inducements will be offered which will warrant attention to this enterprise.

Journal of yesterday morning. We have not examined it critically, but observe that delectable party still reducational privileges as the people of this section. On "Liberty Hill." within converted a Semi-

When Mrs. Partington read in a newspaper that Jenny Lind had a fellow feeling in her bosom, she exclaimed, "Lor me I that's just what the young fellows used to do to me when I was a gal!"

Ing a University within one-half mile of hore, which, when completed, will be second to none west of the Mississippi river. With these facts in consideration, people in the States can have no grounds for hesitating to remove here for fear of debarring their children from educational privileges.

LT "Why don't you go to work

PRAIRIE CIT

The settlement of Kanzas will be read in the future with great interest. The terrors of her political history for the first two the restoration of peace. The period of her fraternal civil war, for two years, was marked with greater brutality and danger with numerous wood cuts and maps, each part will contain at least 38 pages and one engraving on steel; every other part will have two Steel of old defenders of the cause of Freedom, united with many new ones-have been heard in our national councils, in warning

The immigration into the Territory this spring with the large amount of capital, and the consequent rise of property, the founding and building up of new towns is, as natural as the former period was unnat-

All the lands of Eastern Kanzas, for 100 miles back, is seen to be occupied, not excepting many of the Indian Reservations.

The mania for town property, like a prairie fire, is now sweeping over the land. Many of these towns are only to have an

existence on paper, with perhaps a location.

None, however, are to be covered by swamps, or lakes, as in many of the new States of the West; for swamps and lakes do not exist in Kanzas. Many of these towns are to possess real ife, and investments made in them are des tined to yield a most bountiful return

These towns are located in different parts of the territory, and the eye of the sagacious speculator will soon discover them. With the map of Kanzas in his hand, he will readily decide in his mind the lives that are to be the great commecrial arteries of the country, through which are to ebb and flow the business of the country, and carry to the still farther west, the civilization and setlement that is now flowing in here.

PRAIRIE CITY

Is situated in the new Santa Fe road, forty-five miles west of Kanzas City, and fifteen miles south of Lawrence. merce of New Mexico will soon be carried ington from the picture of Houdson's Statue, Washington from the picture by five or six pair of oxen or mules, carrying by five or six pair of oxen or mules, carrying by five or to six thousand pounds, and in from four to six thousand pounds, and in trains of from ten to fifey wagons; making the distance of nine hundred miles in drives of from ten to twenty miles each from Stuart, Miss Phillips from original picture.

In I Description of through the town are roads running from Lawrence to Osawatomie, Peoria, Paola, Ohio City, Stanton, and all Petrameters. points in the Neosho and Pottawatomie country, which have an immense travel.

The location of PRAIRIE City is not equalled-certainly not surpassed-by any point on this road, at all suitable for a town. It views.) Washington as a surveyor, lies on a beautiful piece of land gently Washington at Fort Necessity.—
Washington surveying the dismal swamp Washington at Winches swamp Washington at Winchester. Washington's field sports.—
Fortifying Bunker-Hill. Fort Ti
John Pierpont said, "God might make a leveling scenery but it is very certain that lovelier country, but it is very certain that

he never nas.' Bordering on the northern and southern combs and curls fly in every direction at ways applauded found in Kanzas. It is located in Washington quelling a riot, from a extremities of the town are branches of the t tion, by a sound of coming footsteps. and louder than anybody else when Calhoun county, on the Delaware cotemporary drawing.] View of Ottaware of the busy polying it with an Calhoun county, on the Delaware cotemporary drawing.

bundance of wholesome w Both of these streams are lined with timber, from a quarter to a mile in breadth. The vailing varieties, interspersed with black-berry, hickory; etc ; there is no pine or homlock in Eastern Kanzas. This timber is all taken by actual settlers, who reside on the ground. Claims with timber can be bought at this time, from five to fifteen hun-

PRAIRIE.

As fine prairie as there is in this country hes round about in this region. And many claims can yet be had within three, or four miles of the town.

TIMBER.

There is a sufficient quantity of timbe to supply the reasonable wants of the farm can be grown from the seed in three or four years; sufficiently large for fence posts.

FENCING.

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In this respect, we think, Prairie City has ty cases.

A TOLERABLY FAIR HIT.— The
Frankfort (Ky.) Yeoman of a recent

trin his yard at an expense of from ten to twenty dollars. This, it will be acknowledged, is a desideratum of greater value than almost anything else. It must be a great draw-back to a town, where all the water is brought from a spring, or hauled

Being." This is very magnanimous, particularly so as the recognition is not in the slightest degree recipro-OLD DAME PARTINGTON ABOUT.— ing a University within one-half rolle of

PRAIRIE CITY

and stop picking your nose?"

"It's my nose, ain't it; And it's fourth of July, too. I'll pick thunder out of it if I've a mind to."

Is fairly under way, with more improvements and better prospects than any other town on this great middle thoroughfare, Such is our position, that we defy successful competition. Our main street already has a business appearance, and several

buildings are now in process of erection. No place in the Territory will make greater returns to the capitalism for moneys lavested than will Prairie City

TO MECHANICS.

No class is needed here more than me chanics. The most liberal inducements are offered them by the Association. One, two, and three lots are donated to them—according to the occupation pursued and the amount invested in improvements. Mechanical occupations of every description can be followed here with great safety affording harvests of prefits to the enga gers. Families emigrating from the State generally leave their household goods behind to avoid paying the exhorbitant freight-age up the Misseuri, and consequently they rely upon the Territory for a re-fitout. Thus it will be seen that the demand for everything indispensable for housekeeping must necessarily be great. H. J. CANNIFF, Pres't.

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he year: Mrs. A. B. Neal, commenced in the January number, and will continue in every num-

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